

Officials Ponder Effect of Tax Repeal on Admission Rates

Athletic Events, Foreign Films Not Affected by New Measure

By ANN SPELLMAN
College officials are uncertain how repeal of the 20 per cent amusement tax on events sponsored by educational institutions will affect admission prices at MSC.

Plans Made for Holiday Meal Time

The Union Cafeteria at the Kellogg Center will serve meals during the giving holidays, according to Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service.

Decision to keep the Union open after Student Government officials conferred with Foster. Complaints received from students who wanted to eat during the vacation, led to the cafeteria's decision to keep the Union open after Student Government officials conferred with Foster.

Dean Stanley Crowe, director of the lecture-concert series, believes that the present price scale for season tickets will be maintained next year in an effort to make up for the general increase in the cost of presenting the program.

There will be no change in the present policy of free student admission to these events.

Prof. Roy L. Underwood, head of the Music department, thought his department would probably follow the lead of the lecture-concert series in deciding prices for next year's Music Auditorium concerts. Subscriptions to this year's series are sold out.

This week Federal Price Director Michael DiNelle ruled that opera and ballet companies and symphony orchestras are exempt from price ceilings.

Administration has been cooperative in providing facilities for students during vacation, Stan Brown, Government Secretary of said.

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Report of
Business

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 81st Congress got its final "report card" on the 1951 session today. It was, as usual, worked out and talked more than 100 hours in the House.

The House got more legislation done, passing 1,193 measures in the Senate's 1,050.

A summary published in the Congressional Record showed the House was in session 996 hours and 41 minutes. Its daily record to print all matters had to say on the "figures out to some 12,000,000 words—or an average of 125,000 words per senator."

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gram on China

mentals in the China will be the topic for a program on the Current Affairs at 2:30 today on WKAR. Walter R. Fee, of the History Department, will act as moderator.

ior Proofs Due



Registering for the Big Ten Student Government three-day convention held at Kellogg Center are Ann Kapsos, MSC Student Government, and Judy Abel and Marietta Spozell, both senators from the Indiana University student senate.

Needs Student Approval Congress Hopes to Buy Spartan Band Helmets

By FRANK BUTRICK
Uniforms will not be the only donation to the MSC Band if a Student Government proposal is approved by the students.

To add distinctiveness to the band, the Student Government has suggested a Spartan helmet similar to one worn by the Trojans of the University of Southern California.

The helmet would be of plastic, spun glass or aluminum. Its body would be green set off by a white crest.

Money for the helmets will come from the Student Government. "We are willing to appropriate up to \$750 for the helmets if students show enough interest," said Gaylord Sheets, president of the Student Government.

"This helmet would be a distinctive feature of our band," added Max Guenther, student representative of the band uniform committee. "The helmet would not be a part of the regular uniform but would serve as an added crest."

A letter was written to USC asking them for suggestions on the helmet but an answer has not yet been received. Guenther said he would wire and ask them for a reply.

"Whether we purchase the helmets or not is up to the students," Guenther said. "What we would like to do is find out whether the students want these helmets or whether they have better suggestions."

Students may voice their opinion either by contacting members of the Student Congress or by leaving written comments in the Student Government office, third floor, Union.

Meanwhile the band uniform committee has not yet received word on the sample uniforms that have been ordered. It was hoped that they would be here in time for one of the football games this fall. Orders for uniforms have been placed with two different concerns.

Senior Council will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in Room 36. Monday. Pictures for the Wolverine will be taken, according to Gene McDermott, senior class president.

Vote Set for Winter Registration

Students Voice Opinion on Tax Issue

Former MSC Horticulturist Dies at Home

Ex-Prof Famous
in Science Field

Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, 81, one of Michigan State College's most renowned horticultural graduates, died early Thursday morning in Geneva, N.Y.

Dr. Hedrick was internationally famous as a horticulturist, educator, scientist, author and historian. He served with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva from 1905 to 1937, the last nine years as director.

His series of ten books on edibles of the forest, published from 1908 to 1944, is considered the most authoritative ever made in American horticultural advancement. The volumes are used as standard reference books in horticulture the world over.

"He was the recipient of several outstanding medals and honors from national and world horticultural organizations for his scientific achievements while serving with the N.Y. Agricultural Experiment Station."

Dr. Hedrick was born Jan. 15, 1870 in Independence, Ia. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSC in 1893 and 1895, respectively. He received a doctor of science degree from Hobart College, N.Y., in 1913, and an honorary doctor of laws from the Utah Agricultural College in 1938.

He taught at MSC from 1893-95 and 1899-05; Oregon State, 1906-07, and Utah Agricultural College, 1907-1909.

Member of numerous professional and honorary organizations, Dr. Hedrick was a past president of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He published a total of 15 books, the latest being "Land of the Crooked Tree," an autobiography of his pre-school days in the Petoskey, Mich., area, published in 1948. He

think it will give the Student Congress the independence they want," Bill Wooderson, Royal Oak sophomore stated. "It's wrong because it is doubtful that the money will benefit everybody," Neil Kennedy, Detroit freshman said.

"There is no assurance on how the money will be used," David DeTar, Milan junior, warned. "It will give too much power to a few," another student concluded.

Announcements

Senior fall commencement announcements can be picked up at the Union Book Store beginning Saturday. Order receipts must be presented to get announcements.

Alger Hits Complacency of Americans in Speech to Big Ten Conference

Congress to Survey Tax Budgets

Minnesota Sends Financial Reports

By SETH MARSHALL
Colleges with tax systems similar to the one proposed by the MSC Student Government have submitted budget to Congress members for study in making plans for the tax.

The student tax is in use at UCLA, the University of Indiana, and the University of Minnesota, among other schools, Congress officials report. Gaylord Sheets, president of Student Government, reported that all schools in the Big Ten are considering a student tax.

A copy of Minnesota's budget has been obtained by MSC's Student Government. It will be used, according to Man Brown, secretary of state affairs. "To study what Minnesota has done with its tax money and to see how we could apply some of those ideas here."

One of the projects in Minnesota's budget which the Student Government already is planning here, is a pamphlet and a newsletter containing general information about the progress of the government and campus activities.

A proposed idea of MSC's Student Government is financial aid to all-college dances so ticket

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University has offered what it called "the biggest bargain in college football" — \$2 reserved seat tickets for the Michigan State game tomorrow. There are 5,000 of the special tickets.

prices would be lowered. Support would also be given to campus organizations sponsoring all-college activities.

A conference of Big Ten Student Government representatives is being held on campus today. When such convocations are held at Minnesota, they pay all of the expenses of the delegates. MSC's Student Government would be able to do this.

In the past Freshman Week has been "disorganized and confusing as far as the individual student has been concerned," Brown said. The Student Government at Minnesota carries on a program in conjunction with the administration which decreases the confusion. State's Student Government would like to sponsor such a program.

Many of the projects entered on Minnesota's budget for the first term don't appear on the budget for the rest of the year, showing the flexibility of the budget. Projects which didn't work were eliminated by student congressional action.

Engineers View
Chrysler Displays

Chrysler Engineering Laboratories of Detroit played host to the Society of Automotive Engineers on its annual field trip Wednesday.

An experimental 300 horsepower V-8 engine was outstanding among advanced engineering displays. The engineers also toured the Ethyl Corporation, seeing facilities for chemical and mechanical analysis of gasoline.

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More Important Than Atom Attack, Michigan Official Says

By BEVERLY BUSCH
Secretary of State Fred Alger Jr. last night attributed America's greatest present danger to the failure of the American people to exercise their political franchise.

He called this failure more hazardous than the possibility of atomic attack, foreign invasion or internal damage caused by minority groups within the country at a speech before the Big Ten Student Government Conference representatives in the Kellogg Center.

Alger stated that less than one-third of the potential electorates fail to vote in the primaries and less than 60 per cent of these bother to vote in the actual election. "The indifference is appalling," he commented.

While he emphasized that we must maintain an adequate defense and pointed out that the more services we demand, the more taxes we must be prepared to pay. He added that a transfer of power from the people to the government is bad unless it is handled with responsibility and caution.

"We must demand the whole truth from our leaders," he stressed. This crusade must start in the home by people living clean and wholesome lives. Then they can demand that government departments follow the example.

He warned that the changes will not come easily and urged that national issues free from propaganda must be taken and studied by the Americans.

Alger's speech was a highlight of the three-day Student Government Conference. Council presidents and government representatives from all Big Ten schools are present except Ohio State and Wisconsin. The delegation from Wisconsin is still expected.

A new attendance record for similar conferences has been set by this year's convocation. Last year's Big Ten Government Convention was held at Northwestern University.

Further activities scheduled for the group include discussions on "The Structure and Authority of Student Government," "General Problems Facing Student Government," "Local Problems Facing Student Government" and "Student Finance."

Other plans include a president's meeting, a tour of the campus and football listening parties at the Union. Finally a session to coordinate all convention affairs will be conducted.

Highlighting today's activities will be a speech by Governor G. Mennen Williams at 7 p.m. in Room 22 of the Union. The general public will be admitted.

Photogs Asked

Any photographer, who is interested in taking pictures for The State News, as requested to see Jim Mosher, Photo Editor, at the State News office, between 2-3 p.m. today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reds Deny Asking Cease-Fire

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist negotiators denied yesterday that they sought a cease-fire in Korea before the formal signing of an armistice, but continued to insist that the United Nations agree to a provisional stop-shooting line now.

Used Car Prices Cut by OPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ceiling prices for most used cars will be reduced 6 per cent Dec. 20. Also beginning Jan. 1, the ceiling prices on each used car will be lowered two per cent every three months to allow for depreciation. The new regulations were issued yesterday by the Office of Price Stabilization.

Truman Reasserts Fair Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said yesterday his "Fair Deal" program—fighting words to many in the Southern wing of the party—will be a part of the 1952 Democratic platform no matter who runs.

Ridgway Orders Investigation

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has ordered a full investigation of the story of Communist slaughter of Allied war prisoners released Wednesday by an Eighth Army legal officer.

Michigan State News

Published in the State University, East Lansing, Michigan, during the year 1951. The Michigan State News is published weekly during the year except during the summer months...

Government Convo

Representatives of eight Big Ten student governments are now meeting at MSC. When they adjourn on Saturday they will have had a valuable opportunity to discuss and compare the organization and methods of student governments at their sister universities.

We are sure that MSC's delegation will have presented our guests with a picture of student government organization which on paper has been developed to its fullest potential.

Unfortunately, in this its shakedown term, MSC student government has shown little sign of adjustment to its organization.

The executive department is led by a forceful and hard-working president. In fact too many people identify student government at MSC with Gaylord Sheets. But this is only the natural outgrowth of having a legislative branch that is generally "surrendering its powers by default."

It is for the president to suggest, leaving actual formulation of policy to the Congress. Instead whatever legislative action that was taken on the proposed student tax was at the continual urging of President Sheets.

Last month when he put forth his personal ideas on what student tax money should be used for the Congress should have picked up the ball and found out just how the student body felt. Then through its committee system and in floor debate the Congress should have fashioned a definite outline of proposed expenditures.

Instead we are now urged by our elected representatives to approve a tax for which they seem to have no clear cut plans.

If the Congressmen appear confused how is the average student to feel?

In spite of an inauspicious beginning the MSC student government has a long year ahead to prove its worth. The upcoming campaign for the student tax should be a good indication of how capable it is of bearing the responsibilities granted it last spring.

As our representatives explain MSC's form of government to the representatives of other Big Ten schools, we hope they will keep in mind the thought that it is not so much the system you have that counts, but how well you implement it.

STATE STUDENTS



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Letter to the Editor

Young Lauds Shovelers; Apologizes

TO THE EDITOR: The members of the Athletic Council and our coaching staff are sincerely thankful for the voluntary help rendered by the student body in connection with the snow removal from the stadium last week.

Mr. Kenneth Richards who was in charge of the snow removal reports that at one time last Friday afternoon we had about 100 girls and 700 men working. There were also many other students who worked during the week.

This was the kind of spirit which generated the desire on the part of our team to play better than they ever had before. Our hats are off to the students.

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to say that the college students who are employed to sell football programs are employed with the idea of accommodating the students and fans who desire to buy a program.

I was sorry to learn through the columns of your paper that salesmen were charging fifty cents for Notre Dame programs. If the salesmen can be identified I shall be glad to see that they refund the overcharge to the people involved.

Ralph H. Young, Director of Athletics

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MACKINAC blowdown situation, meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. in Union lounge to discuss "gathering". 43

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INFORMATION

THETA ALPHA PHI 6:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

Sunday, Nov. 18

GAMMA DELTA 6:30 p.m., Room 24, Union.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Churches

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH: Division & Ann Streets. EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER: 425 W. GRAND RIVER.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST: State Theater. Morning Service - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST: Special Thanksgiving Service. State Theater. Thursday, Nov. 23 - 11 a.m.

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Greek Open Teas Start Saturday

Priorities to Beta Coeds Preview of Formal Rush

Sorority members will get their first view of the 16 women's greek houses this weekend when they attend teas.

Approximately 800 women, the same number as last year, will be up for winter rushing and attend the Saturday and Sunday open houses.

Alexander, PanHel chairman, reported yesterday that teas, which will give coeds a preview of the rush, will be held from 1 to 5 on Saturday afternoon and from 2 to 6 on Sunday.

Alexander urged all potential members who are unable to attend the Saturday teas to contact Mrs. Alexander, PanHel chairman, at 1000 S. Washington.

Weekend Calls for Tea Styles

By SUE HENDERSON

"Best foot forward" will be the motto of MSC coeds this weekend as they attend the first rushing parties Saturday and Sunday.

Attending rush teas, coeds will wear their dressiest suits, hats and heels.

For the long trek to the various sorority houses, rushers need an outfit that is practical as well as fashionable. Just right for rushing, combining comfort and style, are soft woolens, wool jerseys or knit dresses featuring pastels with jeweled details to offset the simplicity of the material.

Touches of rhinestones, such as clips, jeweled belts and collars are popular.

Dresses this year are designed with either extremely full skirts and many underskirts for a buffed effect, or the skirt is patterned along very straight slim lines. Dressy suits are equally fashionable.

Black accessories are spotlighted to accentuate winter pastels. Close fitted cloche hats of velvet and felt, in black or pastel shades are popular with coeds.

Small and glamly-colored hats are often worn in the same shade as pastel dresses and feature sprinkles of rhinestones or pearl jewelry to match the jewelry on the dresses.

Coats are left to individual judgment but color-choices should be made to complement the rest of the ensemble. Too many colors detract from the final impression of dress.

German Lady Cops' Visit MSC

MARION TUTTLE

German policewomen visiting MSC this week.

Sigrid Vahle, police officer from Frankfurt, Germany, arrived Tuesday for a two-week visit in Washington.

She is in the U.S. for six weeks to study the operation of the American police system and to see social and judicial in all parts of the country.

Special reference to the women in police and the problems related to police work.

German school for police was started in 1908.

Women are trained in work first then they attend special police school, Miss Vahle said.

Her present job was a kindergarten teacher. After doing psychiatric work she went into work. Her present job is helping neglected boys and children from broken homes, and those of criminal charges.

She said the best work for a woman is in the police department.

She said, "And it is a lot of love for the poor."

Pilgrims Pivot Theme Planned at Newman Party

The Newman Club will sponsor their annual informal Thanksgiving party at the Forestry Cabin tomorrow night at 8.

"Pilgrims Pivot" will be the theme, according to Dick Higley, club president.

Entertainment for the party is listed as games and square dancing, Higley stated. All club members and their guests are welcome.

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College to Dance Tonight

Internationals to Perform at Semi-Formal

By KAY MYERS

A large replica of Sinbad the sailor, will appear behind Dave Cherry's orchestra at the all-college Cosmopolitan Ball tonight from 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom.

Scenes from the renowned Sinbad's travels will fill the side walls of the Ballroom. The seven murals will be done by Art Department students.

Flags of the United Nations will be placed on either side of the band.

Tickets for the informal dance which is sponsored by the International Club annually, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, Jacques Alamerary, general dance chairman, said.

Fred Vourvacos, Greek graduate student, will act as master of ceremonies for the "International Entertainment." "Dancing," a dance of the rice birds, will be done by Dora Billa Hefan, Philippine graduate student.

Ghannam Rasem D. Abu, Egyptian freshman, will perform on the flute. Shepherd's songs will be part of the program with a pantomime on the way in which they are sung.

Geop Tongo will be presented during intermission by Elus Jose Difano, South American student, and Gabriel Hakides, Greek junior.

Term Parties Top Society Calendar

The social spotlight will shine on the dormitory term parties this weekend.

Mayo's dining room will be converted into a "Wax Works" for the fall term party tonight from 9 to 12.

Huge records containing sketches of outstanding orchestra leaders will form the decorations for the informal party. Intermission entertainment and refreshments are on the evening's agenda.

Claire Fischer and his orchestra will be on hand this evening to provide the dance music for the Landon Hall term party.

The programs will be in a top hat shape to fit in with a "Sophisticated" theme. Root beer and pretzels will make up the refreshment menu for the informal dance.

"Show Time" will hold forth at Campbell dormitory tonight. Tommy Aquino and his band will play from the bandstand decorated in a "South Pacific" theme while the refreshments will be served in "Carosol" style. Large marques will adorn the walls.

The coeds of the dormitory will put on skills for intermission entertainment.

"Pseudo Students Pstomp" at Howland House tomorrow evening will feature a mock radio program "Truth or Pseudo-quences" for intermission entertainment.

Tonight Alpha Phi Omega has scheduled a barn dance at Maple Grove Community Hall from 7:30 to 12.

Shaw, Mason and Snyder-Phillips Halls have scheduled record dances this evening to be held in the respective dormitories.

Phi Kappa Sigma will hold a hard times record party Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. at the house. "Swammy Rivah" will be on hand to tell mis-fortunes on guests.

Concord House will hold their term party Saturday night. The Lambda Chi Alphas have a planned party.

A movie dance will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 tomorrow night. "Dancing in the Dark" theme will be carried out for the affair which will feature dancing to the music of Skippy Ennis, Louie Prima, Shep Fields and Charlie Barnett who play in the short films.

The Chinese drilled wells more than 1,000 years ago to depths of several thousand feet, according to the National Geographic Society.

Group Leaders to Attend Religious Conferences

Members of three campus religious groups will attend conferences this weekend.

Officers and Cabinet of the Spartan YMCA will leave this morning for Bloomington, Ind. to participate in a discussion with the YMCA Cabinet at the University of Indiana.

During the conference the students will discuss the problem, program and objectives of the student YMCA Program in schools of similar size.

They also will attend the MSC-Indiana game on Saturday and return to East Lansing on Sunday.

Five delegates from MSC and Rev. Herbert Wolf, pastor of College Lutheran Church will attend a Bible study conference of organizations affiliated with World Student Christian Programs in Parishfield community outside Brighton.

Representatives of Lutheran Student Association, YMCA and Christian Student Foundation from University of Michigan, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo College, Alma College and Michigan State will attend.

They will discuss the Bible as a resource for study in student groups at each college.

UN Cookbooks to Go on Sale

United Nations cookbooks will go on sale again Monday in the Home Economics Building lobby, according to Marilyn Shay, Grassie Pointe supervisor.

The re-sale of the books was scheduled following the complete sellout of the first shipment.

The book contains recipes of foreign countries which have been kitchen-tested by the American Home Economics Association.

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Latest in the line of new sorority living units on campus is the Gamma Phi Beta house now being built. The building will be completed next fall and will house about 40 sorority members. The third floor of the central wing will be a dormer, with study and lounge rooms occupying the second floor.

Gamma Phi Anticipates New House

The Gamma Phi Betas will move into their modern brick house, now being built in the 400 block of N. Harrison Road, next fall.

Ground was broken Sept. 26. At present the foundation has been completed and work on the first floor started.

About 40 coeds will live in the dark red and glass brick structure. The sorority's housemother will have a three room suite on the first floor.

The ground floor will include living room and dining hall, which can also be used for a recreation and chapter room. Breakfast and powder rooms and a kitchen will complete the floor. A terrace will open off the dining room in the back of the house.

Study rooms, a town girls' room and a officers' room with files and storage space will make up the second story.

The third floor will be made into a large dormer.

Big Wheels Council Picks Seniors of Week

Barbara Kunkle, East Lansing business administration major, and Robert Dustan, Lincoln Park art major, have been selected as "Seniors of the Week" for next week, by the Senior Council.

Among Miss Kunkle's activities have been - Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Tau Sigma, Sigma Epsilon, co-chairman of the 1951 J-Hop and a member of the Board of Directors of Union Board.

Dustan is vice-president of the Union Board, secretary of IFC Council, art editor of the Wolverine and was chairman of decorations for the 1951 J-Hop.

Group Leaders to Attend Religious Conferences

Members of three campus religious groups will attend conferences this weekend.

Officers and Cabinet of the Spartan YMCA will leave this morning for Bloomington, Ind. to participate in a discussion with the YMCA Cabinet at the University of Indiana.

During the conference the students will discuss the problem, program and objectives of the student YMCA Program in schools of similar size.

They also will attend the MSC-Indiana game on Saturday and return to East Lansing on Sunday.

Five delegates from MSC and Rev. Herbert Wolf, pastor of College Lutheran Church will attend a Bible study conference of organizations affiliated with World Student Christian Programs in Parishfield community outside Brighton.

Representatives of Lutheran Student Association, YMCA and Christian Student Foundation from University of Michigan, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo College, Alma College and Michigan State will attend.

They will discuss the Bible as a resource for study in student groups at each college.

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Baton Twirl, Songs Set for Final Hoedown

Square dancers will promenade at the last Hoedown of the year Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the women's gym.

During intermission, Donna McFall, White Pigeon sophomore, will twirl her baton. Others entertaining are Kay Walker, Pontiac sophomore, who will sing to the accompaniment of Jeanette Vier, Farmington, Ill., senior; and Winnie Anderson, Dearborn sophomore, who will play piano selections.

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Social Circuit

Recent Pi Beta Phi pinnings include Kristine Olsen, Frankfort sophomore, to Frits Engel, Delta Upsilon senior from Ludington; Marilyn Jacob, Pontiac sophomore, to Dale Feet, Theta Chi sophomore from Pontiac.

Campus Society Notes

Night Editor - Pat Yaroch

Mortar Board to Vie for Aid in Grad Study

Michigan State Mortar Board members may compete this year for a \$500 fellowship along with members from colleges throughout the U.S.

The fellowship to aid in graduate work will be given to one undergraduate Mortar Board member for study during the next two years.

Any member may apply for the fellowship honoring Katherine Willis Coleman, a former national president of the honorary. Entrants must qualify for continued work on a master's or doctor's degree in an accepted university, according to Dorothy Glupker, local president.

The fellowship may be used in addition to other scholarships.

Applications will be judged by the National Mortar Board Fellowship Committee and deans from three colleges. The winner will be announced in May.

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Late Sports Wire..

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants yesterday were named American and National League "Rookies of the Year" by a 34-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

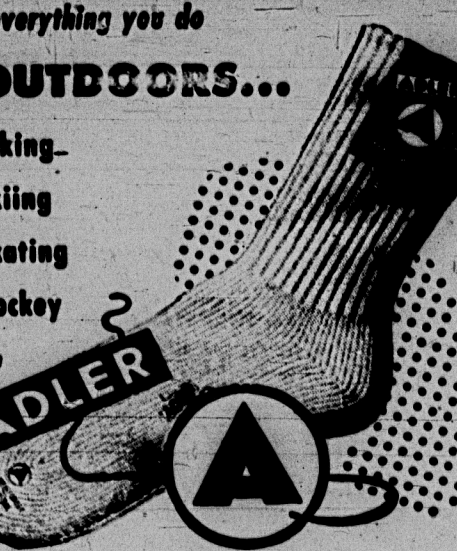
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings scored their 12th consecutive victory in a two-year span over the Chicago Black Hawks, this time by a 3-1 margin before 10,411 National Hockey League fans here last night.

Five persons were reported wounded in the barrage of gunfire yesterday which marked the opening of the 1951 Michigan deer season.

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Predictions

By BILL MCGRAW

With only a few weeks remaining in the football season, the Lushwell Board of Review now has a record of 83 wins, 41 losses, and eight ties for an average of 674 on its football predictions.

If the snow hasn't clouded our collective crystal ball, we may improve on our record. At least we will give it a try. Here are the selections for the nation's top 20 grid contests:

Illinois over Ohio State—Some of our "experts" don't agree with this choice but the majority think that the Illini running attack will be too much for Janowicz & Co.

Wisconsin over Iowa—The Bedegars have too many guns for Iowa and the passing of Johnny Coatta will sink the Hawkeyes. Wisconsin rates as one of the Big Ten's best while Iowa is a "little sister" still looking for a conference win.

Michigan over Northwestern—The Wolverines slipped again last week in losing to Cornell and just barely managed to get enough votes to be the choice in this one. It's a lean year in Ann Arbor and the Wolves have only a few players in good physical condition but the state's "second best" team should win.

Penn over Army—The East has only a few important games this week. In this one Penn should rebound to nip the crippled Cadets.

Purdue over Minnesota—The Boilermakers failed to read our selections last week and upset Northwestern. Sticking with them, we'll pick Purdue but are wary of the Gophers.

Tennessee over Mississippi—The Volunteers finally meet some opposition and get a minor test. They look good enough to hold on to their national rating.

Notre Dame over North Carolina—The Irish will be plenty mad after last week's massacre and will take it out on the poor Tarheels.

Stanford over Oregon State—This is the second-last hurdle for the Indians to clear for a Rose Bowl appearance. The incentive should pull them through against this tough opposition.

Texas over TCU—In the unpredictable Southwestern Conference, TCU leads and therefore is due to lose. The Longhorns will have to recover from "fumbleitis," which cost them a loss to Baylor last weekend. TCU is over-dangerous, game is a tossup.

UCLA over Washington—The Bruins have a more varied attack and this should be the difference but Washington's Hurryin' Hugh McElhenry could upset the apple cart.

Warren Sprague, a 220-pound freshman from Alpena, will be another of this year's JV squad that will be attempting to earn a spot on the varsity squad. Sprague played both as an offensive and defensive tackle for the Jayvees.

Mortey Murphy, a 200-pound tackle from Detroit Chadsey, has already been pulled up to the varsity and will be a defensive tackle candidate next fall.

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Chuck Fairbanks is a fine end prospect and may take over the kick-off duties from Bob Carey next season. Like Carey, Fairbanks hails from Charlevoix.

ATO Crowned Football Champ

Extra Points Provide Edge in Tight Battle

By JACK ROLE

The narrow margin of two points decided the All-College football championship last night as a truly great ATO team eked out a 26-24 victory over stubborn, never say die Abbot's outfit.

In the waning moments of the final period, Abbot 15 was knocking on the championship door deep in ATO territory, but three of their TD plays were called back for penalties, and ATO finally won the hard-fought struggle.

The two halves were as different as night and day. All of the contest's 50 points were scored in the first half, while the second half featured superb defensive play on the part of both teams.

In the first quarter ATO received the kickoff on their own 15, and drove to the Abbot eight in two plays. Then George Colley took a handoff from Don Melnis, and passed to Jim Totten for the initial tally. Abbot 15, however came right back, and on their first play from scrimmage, Jack Risch threw a pass to Joe Wejrock, took a lateral from Wejrock, and tossed to Wally Marengier in the end zone to tie the score at six all. The entire play covered 50 yards.

Midway in the same period Melnis threw a ten yard aerial to Colley to put ATO back in the lead. Melnis tossed to Dick Wilmot again for the all-important extra point. Abbot went to work again with Risch completing a spectacular 20-yard pass to John Krogman. However, Abbot missed their second straight extra point, and failed to tie the score.

Late in the first period Melnis fired again from Abbot's 12-yard line, and Wilmot caught the pass standing all alone in the end zone. This gave ATO a 19-12 edge at the end of the wild first quarter.

Early in the second stanza Abbot came close to tying the score again as Jack Risch took the ball on ATO's 15, ran 10 yards to the five, and flipped to Marengier for Abbot's third TD. The extra point failed again, and ATO still led, 19-18.

A short time later ATO scored their only second period tally on a four-yard 35-yard aerial play. Melnis took the ball from center and passed to Colley. After running a short distance, Colley threw to Wally Matthes, who tossed to Dick Wilmot in the end zone. Melnis passed to Matthes for ATO's second conversion. The two conversions proved to be the winning margin of victory.

With 25 seconds left to play in the first half Risch took the ball on ATO's 15 and scampered into the end zone for the final play. For the fourth straight time, Abbot failed on the try for conversion. That was the game as far as scoring went, with both teams playing heads-up defensive ball in the second half.



Eugene Gedman, Indiana fullback, who transferred from Delaware to offense last season can be counted on to give the Spartans offensive line plenty of trouble in Saturday's contest, at Bloomington, Ind. Gedman, in his first season with Indiana last year averaged 21.2 yards per try on kickoffs and punt returns.

'Biggie' Looks to JV's as Graduation Claims Sixteen Varsity Men

By TOM RYAN

Although next year's football season is still a long way off, the junior varsity coaches, and to some extent the varsity coaches, are already considering the Jayvee players on this year's squad that will be top candidates for the varsity next fall.

Graduation will claim 16 members of this year's varsity squad. The line will suffer the most, since 14 of the graduating seniors are linemen.

An entirely new offensive line will have to be formed since the ends, Bill and Bob Carey, the tackles, Don Coleman and Merv McFadden, the guards, Dean Garner and Frank Kappel, and center, Jim Creamer, are all seniors.

Randy Schreencost, who played at an offensive tackle spot for the JV's, and speedy Bill Ross, who plays guard, are both held in high regard by the junior varsity coaches.

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State Harriers Seek Big Ten, ICAA Title Over Busy Weekend

Intent on making a strong bid for the Big Ten team of the Michigan State cross country team is in Chicago tomorrow for the annual conference championship meet.

Set for an 11 a.m. (CST) start, the meet will be run on the city's Washington Park course.

For the seven man Spartan crew, this meet is the first of two major engagements for the weekend. After competing in Chicago, Coach Karl Schiedeman's team departs by plane for New York City, where on Monday, they are entered in the ICAA championship meet.

Five members of the young Spartan squad are competing in their first conference meet. Only Capt. Jim Keppord and Jerry Zerbe have had previous experience in the big meet. Both juniors, they ran in the 1950 meet, with Keppord grabbing the eighth spot, while Zerbe finished 25th.

The remaining team entry is made up of sophomores Ron Barr, Dick Jarrett, and Lyle Garbe, along with freshmen Jim Arnold and Jack DeLang.

Present plans call for Jarrett and DeLang to return to East Lansing after the Big Ten meet, and for Wayne Scott and Doug Boyd to join the team in New York.

The Spartans will be missing the services of Junior Mickey Walter, who has been out with a knee injury. Walter finished 20th in the 1950 meet. It is uncertain whether he can be ready for the NCAA meet on Nov. 16.

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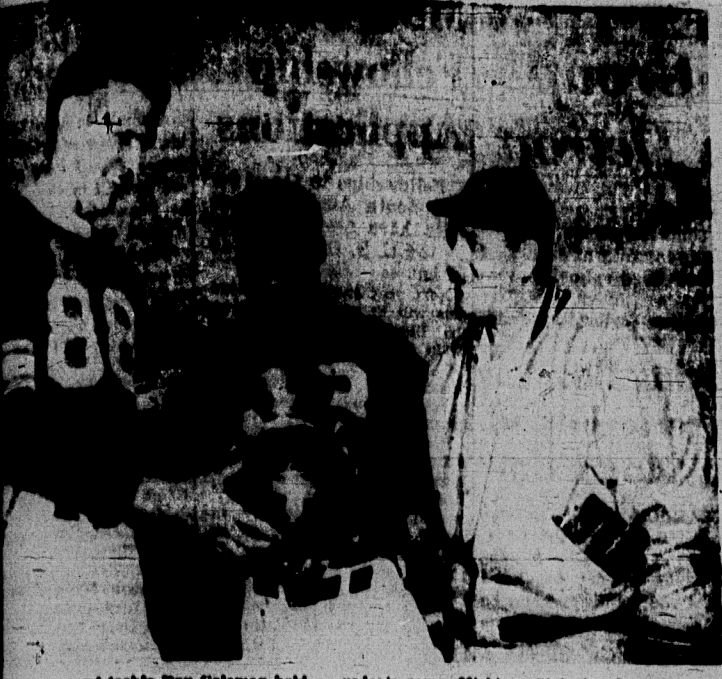
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By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

Don Coleman was named the "midwest lineman of the week" by the United Press board of coaches to give the Spartans a clean sweep of UP selections.

State was named the number one team in the nation by the UP and yesterday quarterback Al Dorow was named as the "midwest back of the week."

Coleman also clinched a berth on the Associated Press All-American team. He was one of five out of 19 players nominated for the squad that won a position automatically by being nominated for a second time because of outstanding play.

Guard Krank Kush received a nomination for his dazzling play against the Irish and needs one more nomination to clinch a berth.

More praise was heaped on State's players yesterday with Coleman and Capt. Bob Carey making the unofficial UP All-American team. Oscar Fralby, UP sports columnist, picked the two for his All-American team.

The haste of some Detroit writers to jump on the Spartan bandwagon after supporting the ill-fated Wolverines is shown by the way some of the MSC names have been spelled.

Al Dorow has been referred to as, "Bob" and "Don" in two stories. Jimmy Ellis was confused for Ellis Duckett in more than one story. In one write-up, Ellis was given credit for Duckett's touchdown against Notre Dame.

Granted, mistakes are bound to happen, but generally most sportswriters should know the right names of the starting lineup of the number one team in the nation.

In professional football, latest Detroit Lion statistics show that rookie end Dorne Dibble was replaced by Leon Hart in the pass-catching department. Leon has caught 18 passes for 303 yards and seven touchdowns. Dorne is trailing by only one with 17 but leads big Leon in yards gained with 372 yards.

While playing All-American ball with State, Dibble played mostly on defense but managed to get in enough offensive time to catch five passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns last season. He is now one of the top rookie linemen of the year prospects.

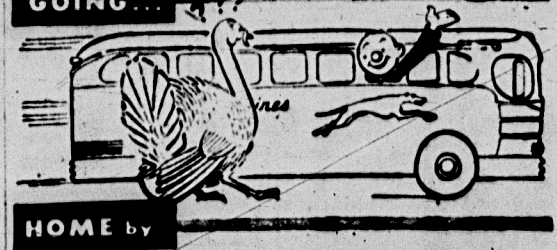
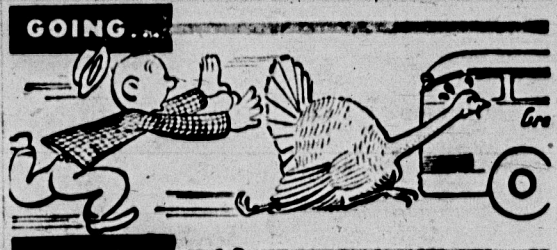
Dibble, Lynn Chadnoia and Hank Minarik, the latter two now playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers are not the first MSC gridgers to play pro ball.

Halfback Bob Monnet starred for the Green Bay Packers after graduating from State in '32. Other pro backs included Johnny Pingel who played with the Detroit Lions after the '38 season. Both were All-Americans. Sonny Grandelius would also be playing pro ball but was nabbed by Uncle Sam.

End Ed Klewicki, who was graduated in '34 and Sid Wagner, All-American guard in '35 also played for the Detroit Lions.

Bright Spot?

About the only bright spot in an otherwise dim day for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame against Michigan State last Saturday, was that Captain Jim Mutscheller, right end, broke the career pass-catching record of former Irish All-American Leon Hart. Against the Spartans, Mutscheller caught his 50th pass. Hart, in four years, caught 49.



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Morgan Fools Experts; May See Action Saturday

By GARY ALD

Of man injury had Jack Morgan down, but never out. It was just after the Oregon State game that Jack received the blow in the form of a broken fibula bone in his right leg.

The verdict given by team physicians was no football for the balance of the season. This failed to daunt the 225-lb. defensive tackle from Detroit. He continued to work out with the hope of overcoming the injury.

With two contests remaining in the '51 football campaign Morgan is ready. Not only is the broken bone intact, but he is in top physical condition, despite the long layoff from gridiron action.

Jack is 22 years old, and has one remaining year of eligibility. He gained his prep school experience at Detroit Denby high school, where he participated in all the major sports.

Ruggedness and speed are two of Morgan's assets on the field, but his teammates valued him still further by electing him to the possession of the 1950 Oil Can Award, symbolic of the grid squad's top humor man.

First for Opposition

When Penn State's Bob Pollard ranback a punt for a touchdown against Michigan State this fall, it marked the first time in Biggie Munn's five-year regime as Spartan head coach that an opposing player had accomplished the feat.

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Decision Lies in Truce Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government, according to all information available here, is standing firm against using atomic weapons in Korea.

This is true at the moment despite the successful development of small A-bombs for use against troops in the field and despite a new flurry of proposals that atomic weapons be employed.

Indications are that it may not necessarily remain the American policy indefinitely. If the present truce talks end in failure, responsible authorities here agree that President Truman and his diplomatic and military advisers will have to reconsider the strategy followed in Korea so far.

The question of using atomic weapons in Korea flared up overnight following a report from 8th Army headquarters in Korea that 5,500 American prisoners of war had been slaughtered by North Korean and Chinese Communists.

Members of Congress and others declared there clearly was a need for using atomic weapons and a right to use them against a foe guilty of such "barbarisms."

At his news conference in Key West today, President Truman was asked if he thought atrocity figures would bring closer the day of atomic attack in Korea. "No comment," was his reply.

Officials with whom the current policy was discussed here indicated that the United States is not going to tie its hands on this matter—which probably is the significance of Mr. Truman's "no comment."

Seek Meeting of Top Powers in Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—Yugoslavia asked the United Nations yesterday to order off Soviet satellite troops stationed along her borders and restore calm to the Balkans.

Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslav foreign minister, told the U.N. Assembly that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria are keeping 25 divisions—almost half their total of 53 divisions—in frontier positions menacing his independent Communist nation.

Kardelj also came out for a meeting of the chiefs of state of the great powers during the assembly, saying this would be a positive step for peace.

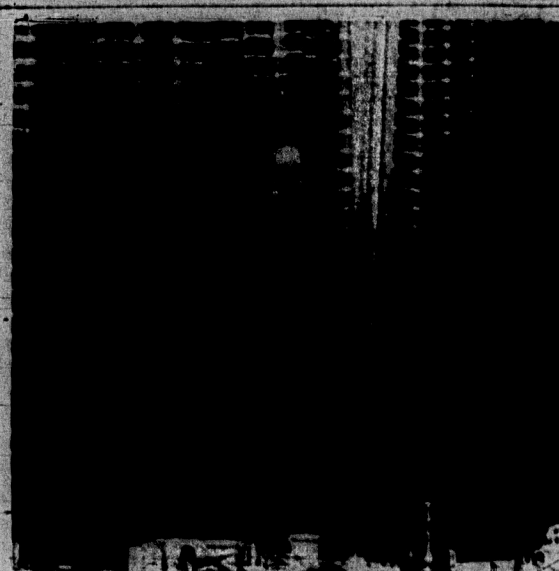
It became known as the general debate continued that Secretary General Trygve Lie planned to wind up the talk-fest with an appeal for representatives of France, Britain, the United States and Russia to meet during the assembly and seek an agreement. Lie may speak today, or perhaps Saturday.

Kardelj said the Cominform neighbors are constantly strengthening their forces on Yugoslavia's borders. The divisions have increased from 14 to 25 in two years, he said. He added that he was not even counting Soviet armed forces stationed in those countries.

Kesma V. Kimelev of White Russia, replied that Kardelj's charges were "shameless fabrications."

Meanwhile, expressions of indignation and horror were heard in UN corridors at the report from the 8th Army judge advocate that the Reds have killed nearly 6,000 UN prisoners in Korea.

There were some demands that the UN do something about the situation, but concrete proposals were lacking.



Fred M. Alger, Michigan Secretary of State, addressed the Big 10 Student Government Conference in the Kelllogg Center last night. He spoke to about 65 students.

In Every Night at 7

Coeds Really Cooped Up Way Back in Early 20's

MSC coeds may complain about being shut up in their "prison dorms" at 10, but their moms had to be in at 7 p.m. when they were on campus.

Classes were segregated, freshmen living in their own dorms, sophomores living off-campus in college-owned houses, and juniors and seniors in the Women's Building (now Morrill Hall), otherwise known as the "Coop."

There were no sorority houses in those days. There weren't even fraternities. The Greeks were banned from the campus. There were some "literary societies," though, that held weekly meetings in two rooms in the basement of the Women's Building.

Furniture in one room was owned by the Peronians, who are now the Alpha Phi's, and in the other room by the Themas, now Kappa Kappa Gamma. All literary societies were allowed to use the rooms, each having its own night.

Coeds in the early 20's were not allowed to go across Grand River without special permission. In the words of Maude Gilchrist, dean of women, "There are five miles of sidewalk on this campus, and that's enough for any young lady." The fact that a girl may have been engaged when she came to college as a freshman, and was still engaged when she graduated, made no difference. She was still walking those five miles of sidewalks when she was a senior.

Since there was no Thanksgiving vacation in those days, coeds had their fellows over for Thanksgiving dinner. When the man sat down, he was usually surprised to have a turkey put down in front of him to carve. Most of the guys looked aghast—they had never carved a turkey before in their lives.

All coeds didn't have to be in by 7 p.m. If they had a scholastic average of "B" or better, they were granted six midnight late permissions a term for special parties, but only for parties. Freshmen fared worst of all. They had to get off the sidewalk for their upper-classmen sisters.

Moody Speaks at Meeting Journalism Group Convenes in Detroit

By CLIFF WELLS
Special to the State News
DETROIT—Sigma Delta Chi's, some 253 strong, from all over the nation, got down to business yesterday after getting a peek at Mr. Motor City, where their 32nd annual convention is being held.

Members of the professional journalism fraternity attending the convention heard Michigan's junior Senator Blair Moody tell journalists that it should be the characteristic of newsmen in public life to be pro-public.

Speaking at the Hotel Fort Shelby following the noon luncheon yesterday, Senator Moody said there are two kinds of men in the American Senate: Those who are serving the American people and those who are of a superficial caliber, whose moves are dictated by political motives.

These men, the junior senator said, are not thinking of the next generation, but of the next election. He added that it is the duty of newsmen to turn the spotlight on these individuals.

Delegates are working newspaper, radio or public relations men and journalism students. Convention business sessions opened yesterday with freedom of information and a proposed code of journalism ethics being aired in panel discussions.

Lee A. White, director of public relations for the Detroit News and a past president of the professional journalism fraternity delivered the keynote address yesterday morning.

The University of Iowa took first place in general excellence in writing and reporting news stories. Top awards for editorial writing went to Ohio State and the University of Minnesota.

First places in all four divisions of student photography went to Northwestern University cameramen. Other firsts went to University of California for sports stories, Tempo University of Miami, best all around campus magazine, and Grinnell College for nonfiction writing.

Winners were judged by Detroit newspapers, radio and magazine men yesterday morning. Serving as hosts to the convention are four Michigan SDX chapters: Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Metropolitan Detroit Professional chapter, and Central Michigan Professional chapter.

The four day convention got underway Wednesday and will end Sunday noon. Saturday Sigma Delta Chi's will be the guest of the University of Michigan at the Northwestern-U of M game.

Other name speakers scheduled to speak during the convention are: Alexander F. Jones, editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal; J. E. Ratner, editor of Better Homes and Gardens; Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, Northwestern University and Louis B. Seltzer, Editor of the Cleveland Press.

Student Teachers to Hear Dr. Grim

Dr. Paul Grim, of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the keynote address at MSC tomorrow to about 150 student teachers from throughout the state. The one-day convention, sponsored by the MSC Continuing Education Service, will hear Dr. Grim speak on "Our Role in Guiding Teachers."

MSC Offers Fellowship Applications

Fellowships to Central and South American countries have been announced by the U. S. Office of Education.

Next year two graduate students will be exchanged between the United States and Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree or the equivalent, beginning or completing of some graduate study, satisfactory knowledge of the country involved, good health and morals, intellectual ability, and a suitable plan of study or research approved by the student's adviser.

Round trip fare will be supplied by the United States and the country will supply a sum for tuition, maintenance, books, and incidentals.

Applications will not be accepted after Jan. 15, 1952. They must be sent to the Division of Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, 25, D. C.

Various Alumni Groups to See Football Movie

Alumni clubs in Grand Island, Saginaw and Gratiot counties are scheduled to see football movies next week narrated by members of the Alumni office.

Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations and Dean of Grand Island Monday night for the first time since he was previously. The MSC representatives will narrate films.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, will show the Grand Rapids Alumni Monday. He will show the Grand Island Alumni Tuesday.

McGoff will go to Grand Island Wednesday to show the Grand Island Alumni.

Jack Breslin, field manager, will show the Grand Island Alumni Monday. He will show the Grand Island Alumni Tuesday.

High School 'Curious Sara'

East Lansing High School will present John G. Play, "The Curious Sara," 8:15 tonight in the high auditorium.

The comedy takes place where Sen. Titus Savage by Carl Napoli, John Lilly Belle and Judge Savage, Wade Stevens, on their mother, who is prevented from building a memorial to her husband.

Directing the play is Richard Tossy, assistant director. Cowan, assistant producer.

Police Chiefs Warn of Heavy Traffic Over Next Weekend

Crowded highways seen for the Thanksgiving weekend brought a plea from Police Chief Arthur Brandstatter for students to use care driving home.

A sudden snowfall or freeze can make wet streets slippery, he pointed out, and can lead to a tragedy that will take all the joy out of Thanksgiving.

"Records show that sometime this winter the millionth person will die as a result of a traffic accident," Chief Brandstatter said. "Make sure your car is ready for winter driving before you start home," he said.

The best things drivers can do to make sure of safe driving are: be sure the brakes are equalized; that windshield wipers and defrosters are in good condition, and that tire chains fit the tires and are ready for use.

"Even new tires aren't much help on ice or snow," the head of the Campus Police said, "compared with the stop-and-go traction of tire chains on slippery surfaces."

He added that tests conducted by the National Safety Council last winter proved that many special winter tires are not dependable for safe stopping on snow or ice.

UN Discussions Get Added Heat

PARIS (AP)—A cigarette dropped in the spectator's gallery of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee meeting room burned through the floor today while delegates of the 60-nation council were heatedly debating the South-west Africa problem.

A dozen firemen rushed in and doused the blaze. Despite the disorder, debate went on uninterupted.

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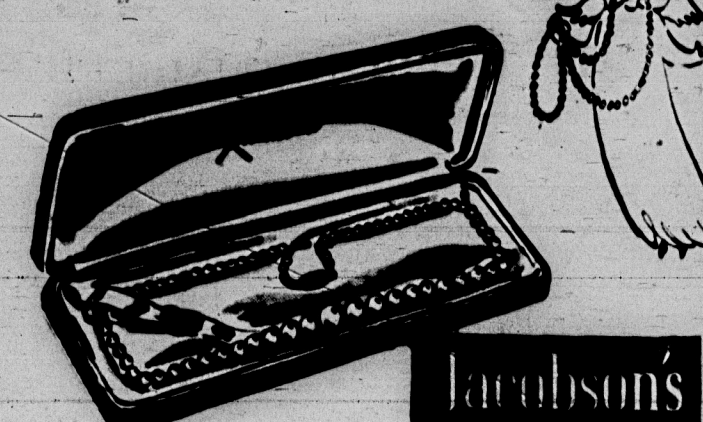
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